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A.S. COUNCIL

A.S. COUNCIL CONDEMNS UC TAX INITIATIVE

Council passed a resolution last week declaring the illegality of a new collection fee imposed on all UC campuses.

BY NICOLE CHAN • Associate News Editor

A.S. Council passed a resolution on May 9 that alleges using campus-based fees to pay for a UC Office of the President system-wide service tax is illegal.

The Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs will be responsible for collecting \$1.375 million of the proposed \$43 million UCSD owes UCOP. According to A.S. President Meggie Le, the VCSA plans to charge all Student Affairs units, including collecting a small percentage from campus-based referenda income, in order to pay the \$1.375 million.

The Funding Streams Initiative, which the UC Board of Regents passed in July 2011 in response to reduced funding from the state, imposes a 1.69 percent flat tax on all UC campuses. According to former Vice President of External Affairs Samer Naji, money for referenda are specifically allocated for its entailed projects.

"The problem is that when the referendum was passed by students, the language is very specific," Naji said. "Nowhere did it say that this money could be used to fund UCOP activities — that's what makes this tax completely illegal; the referenda language does not allow that money to be reallocated to UCOP."

According to A.S. President Meggie Le, language of future referenda could be used to provide special provisions for the tax, but A.S. Council is largely against using student referenda for these means.

"We're in the stage where we're still fighting so that it will not affect the referenda," Le said in an email. "The last thing we would want to see would be a situation like UCSB's, where student org funding needs to be frozen."

The resolution states that the VCSA's use of campus-specific referenda funds to support its system-wide services is a violation of University of California Policies Applying Campus Activities, Organizations and Students, section 80.10. The code states that the campus-based student fees can only be used to fund student-related ser-

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vices and programs, construction and renovation of student buildings, authorized student governments, student organizations and their corresponding events.

The resolution calls the use of UCSD student funds outside of campus a "gross abuse of power."

"It's unacceptable because they're passing this burden on to students," Naji said. "In my opinion that's an indirect tuition increase."

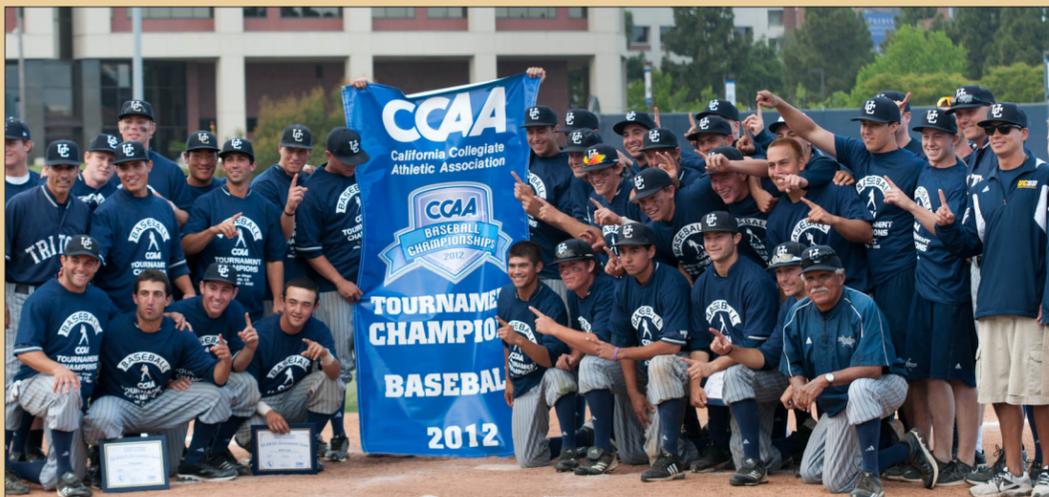
According to the resolution, A.S. Council and GSA will take legal action if any campus-based referenda funds are used for means other than those agreed upon by the university administration, UCOP and a vote by the UCSD student body. A.S. Council and GSA will present the resolution to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Penny Rue and Chancellor Marye Anne Fox this week.

"We need to push the state for more funding," Naji said. "UCOP is desperate for funding because they're going after student life. We need more funding — if it doesn't come, it's going to be students who are going to be feeling it over and over again."

Le said A.S. Council plans to inform students about the possible effects of the tax with online and in-person campaigns, through possible collaboration with student orgs and college councils. Le said she hopes to get students to sign a petition against

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THIS WEEK



BRIAN MONROE/GUARDIAN

UCSD Baseball won their fourth straight CCAA Tournament title last weekend, May 10-12. The first-seeded Tritons went 3-1 against Chico and Sonoma.



ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

Sixth College Senior Russell White molds a model of a DNA strand at the Craft Center, May 10.

UC SYSTEM

UCOP Releases Report on Protests

The report recommends that UC administrators and campus police use mediation to solve protest concerns.

BY EMILY PHAM
Staff Writer

In response to public outrage against the actions of UC police in the Occupy UC protests last fall, UC officials composed the Robinson-Edley report. The report details how the UC system will deal with future cases of campus protests.

The first draft of the report, released May 4, outlines tactics police and administration can use — such as mediation — to avoid escalating potentially violent situations.

"This report highlights the responsibility, shared by all members of the university community, to ensure that the rights of free speech are respected — in fact honored — and that peaceful, lawful protests exist on our campuses," UC Office of the President general counsel for legal affairs Charles Robinson said in the UC Newsroom.

After a series of heated protests in November 2011, UC president Mark Yudof designated UC Berkeley Law School Dean Christopher Edley and Robinson to identify practices that

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Large Garbage Patch Damages Ecosystem

BY AYAN KUSARI
Staff Writer

Researchers at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography have found that the rapid expansion of the North Pacific Subtropical Gyre has had some unexpected effects on the ocean's ecosystem.

The enormous loop of ocean currents in the middle of the North Pacific Ocean, sometimes referred to as the "Great Pacific Garbage Patch," has grown by a factor of 100 in the last 40 years. The Scripps team believes it is currently three times the size of the continental United States.

In a new study published in the May 9 issue of *Biology Letters*, Scripps

scientists Miriam Goldstein, Marci Rosenberg and Lanna Cheng explain how the quantity of trash changes the habitat of ocean surface organisms.

Despite its size, the Great Pacific Garbage Patch is invisible from afar.

"There's a misconception of there being a giant floating island out there, but it's actually millions of tiny pieces the size of your fingernail," Goldstein said. "You can't see it from Google Earth."

Goldstein and her colleagues studied sea skaters, marine cousins of the water striders commonly found in ponds and pools of fresh water. They are among a very small number of spe-

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SPOKEN

"We were going to keep fighting, we weren't going to stay down, we weren't going to quit."

ERIC NEWMAN
UCSD Baseball
Head Coach

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UCSD

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CALIFORNIA

- ▶ A team of UCSD computer scientists has created an iPad App that will help users to identify most North American birds.
- ▶ A man who received a cancerous kidney during a transplant in 2008 is suing the doctor as well as UC San Diego Health Systems, who allegedly assured him the kidney came from a healthy person.
- ▶ UCSD was listed in the second-ever volume of The Princeton Review's Guide to 322 Green Colleges earlier this month.
- ▶ Pradeep Khosla, UCSD's chancellor-designate, is expected to be confirmed by the UC Board of Regents at the May 16 meeting.

- ▶ A woman who was paragliding over Black's Beach died after she apparently lost control and crashed into a cliff on Saturday. She was pronounced dead at a hospital.
- ▶ The Los Angeles Times reported that U-T San Diego was involved in talks to buy the Orange County Register.
- ▶ San Diego City Council voted unanimously last week to rename a two-block street leading to the LGBT center in Hillcrest after Gay Rights Activist Harvey Milk.
- ▶ A woman in a wheelchair was killed by a car driving on Old Highway 80 on Friday night in the Flinn Springs area.

- ▶ Governor Jerry Brown's revised state budget, expected to be released May 14, will reveal details of a higher-than-expected \$16 billion budget shortfall.
- ▶ The state assembly passed a bill last week that would prevent employers from requiring that employees give out their Facebook passwords for monitoring.
- ▶ A California high school student has been charged with attempting to feed her two-week-old baby rat poison.
- ▶ Jeffrey Henley, chairman of software giant Oracle, has pledged a \$50 million gift to the engineering school at UC Santa Barbara.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Thursday, May 3**6 p.m. - 5:35 a.m.: Report of vandalism to vehicle**

A UC golf cart was vandalized in Lot 508. *Report taken.*

7:44 a.m.: Animal call

A dead dolphin was found at SIO Pier. *Referred to other agency — Facilities management.*

11:57 p.m.: Call for help

A female at Stewart Hall called for help three times. *Checks OK.*

Friday, May 4**2:40 a.m.: Disturbance, domestic violence**

A male and female were "fighting" at The Village Building 6. *Report taken.*

9:02 a.m.: Burglary, vehicle

A "possible vehicle burglary" was in progress at Lot 701. *Report taken.*

12:54 p.m.: Information

Juveniles were climbing on the overpass at the I-5 Freeway. *Unable to locate.*

Saturday, May 5**12:47 a.m.: Disturbance, noise**

There was loud playing of electric guitar and bass at Tenaya Hall. *Will cooperate.*

9:15 p.m.: Citizen contact

The subjects were "urinating in public" at Price Center. *Information only.*

11:43 p.m.: Alcohol contact

The subject at The Village West Building 2 had possible alcohol poisoning. *Transported to hospital by medics.*

Sunday, May 6**1:27 a.m.: Suspicious person**

A possible transient was sleeping on the second floor of Price Center. *Field interview administered.*

11:02 p.m.: Possession of marijuana

People were "smoking marijuana on and off stage" at Porter's Pub. *Information only.*

Monday, May 7**1:02 a.m.: Information**

Male subjects were talking to females at Porter's Pub. *Gone on arrival.*

4:48 p.m.: Non-injury accident

A vehicle was parked on top of a rock at Lot 510. *Tow truck responded.*

10:23 p.m.: Suspicious person

Subjects were "possibly tampering with a screen window" at Middle East Hall. *Checks OK.*

Tuesday, May 8**12:38 a.m.: Throwing objects at moving vehicle**

The subjects were throwing eggs at a vehicle by Oceanview Terrace. *Gone on arrival.*

10:52 a.m.: Battery

A male was being attacked at North Torrey Pines Road, but the San Diego Police Department responded. *Checks OK.*

7:20 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.: Grand theft

A purse theft at Student Services Center caused a loss of \$1,230. *Report taken.*

Wednesday, May 9**6:56 a.m.: Illegal camping**

A transient was sleeping in a "dumpster enclosure" at Cuzco Hall. *Gone on arrival.*

Thursday, May 10**12:30 a.m.: Disturbance, general**

Subjects were "yelling and throwing rocks" at Supercomputer center. *Gone on arrival.*

1:15 p.m.: Fire

A clothes dryer at Marshall Residence Halls caught on fire and was extinguished by staff. *Report taken.*

7:34 p.m.: Suspicious person

The subject at Canyonview Pool was pacing for 20 minutes. *Unable to locate.*

—COMPILED BY SARAH KANG
Staff Writer

Report Recommends Officers Carry Fewer Lethal Weapons

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facilitate free speech while "protecting the health and safety" of the public on Nov. 22, according to the UC Newsroom.

Edley and Robinson met with students and faculty at UC Riverside, UC Davis and UC Berkeley in January and February to gather public feedback for the report.

Two of the report's goals are to improve trust and communication between the public, police and administrators, and to avoid violence during protests at all costs. For example, the report recommended that the police should avoid wearing personal protective equipment ("riot gear") and avoid displaying weapons, which may "escalate a situation."

The report contains recommendations for UC police to carry fewer "lethal weapons" and report every instance of officer violence. The report also states that protesters who engage in civil disobedience may face consequences. However, mediation, de-escalation techniques and citation will be used before action is taken to detain protesters.

"Policies should also make clear, however, that civil disobedience by definition involves violating laws or regulations, and that civil disobedience will generally have consequences for those engaging in it because of the impact it can have on the rest of the campus community," the report said.

The protests that inspired the Robinson-Edley report occurred in November 2011, which involved sev-

eral arrests and violence. The Occupy Cal and UC Davis protests, on Nov. 9 and Nov. 18 respectively, involved the use of pepper spray and batons by UC police against protesters. The police resorted to violence when protesters did not comply with requests to stop their campus encampments, according to the *Los Angeles Times* and *Daily Californian*.

On May 4, Edley and Robinson said they will be looking for feedback from the public about the report at the website below. According to the UC Newsroom, they will consider incorporating constructive comments and criticisms into the final report, which will be sent to Yudof in late May.

Readers can contact Emily Pham at e4pham@ucsd.edu.

A.S. President Wants Administration's Help in Campaign Against UCOP Taxes

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UCOP going after student fees.

"It's A.S.' job to protect students' rights and to advocate on behalf of students," Le said. "A.S. will continue to fight against this gross misuse of student fees and ensure that student fees will continue to directly improve students."

Prior to the flat tax, UCOP would take a portion of the mandatory system-wide tuition fee and the Student Services Fee, accounting to a six percent share to help fund its system-wide administrative services. The fees would then be redistributed throughout the UC system.

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Microscopic Marine Life and Amount of Trash Make Cleanup Difficult

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cies that live exclusively on the surface of the ocean.

"Ocean surface creatures like halobates tend to be not biodiverse and very weedy," Goldstein said. "They reproduce very fast if you give them additional resources."

Goldstein said most of the plastic they sampled was covered in the bright yellow, jelly-like granules. However, the team was not able to show with their data that there are more adult halobates.

"We didn't have enough samples from previous years," Goldstein said.

The Scripps team believes that more adults are not seen because predators are eating the eggs.

"They're just super delicious," Goldstein said. "They're a millimeter long, the size of a grain of rice and visible with the naked eye."

Because the location of the gyre

changes depending on the season and year of the El Nino cycle, the team decided to go to a consistently calm patch near the center. They went west at 119 degrees latitude for five days.

Goldstein said that she is frequently asked whether trash can be cleaned up.

"It would be very challenging because the pieces are so small," Goldstein said. "If you scooped up the trash, you'd be killing a huge amount of marine life as well."

She cited the sheer size of the gyre as another obstacle to cleaning it up.

"I'm sure in geological time, it will go someplace," Goldstein said. "It's a huge area, and microbes evolve really fast — something will eventually be able to digest plastic. But a blink of an eye for them is 10,000 years. By that time we could make things really unpleasant for ourselves."

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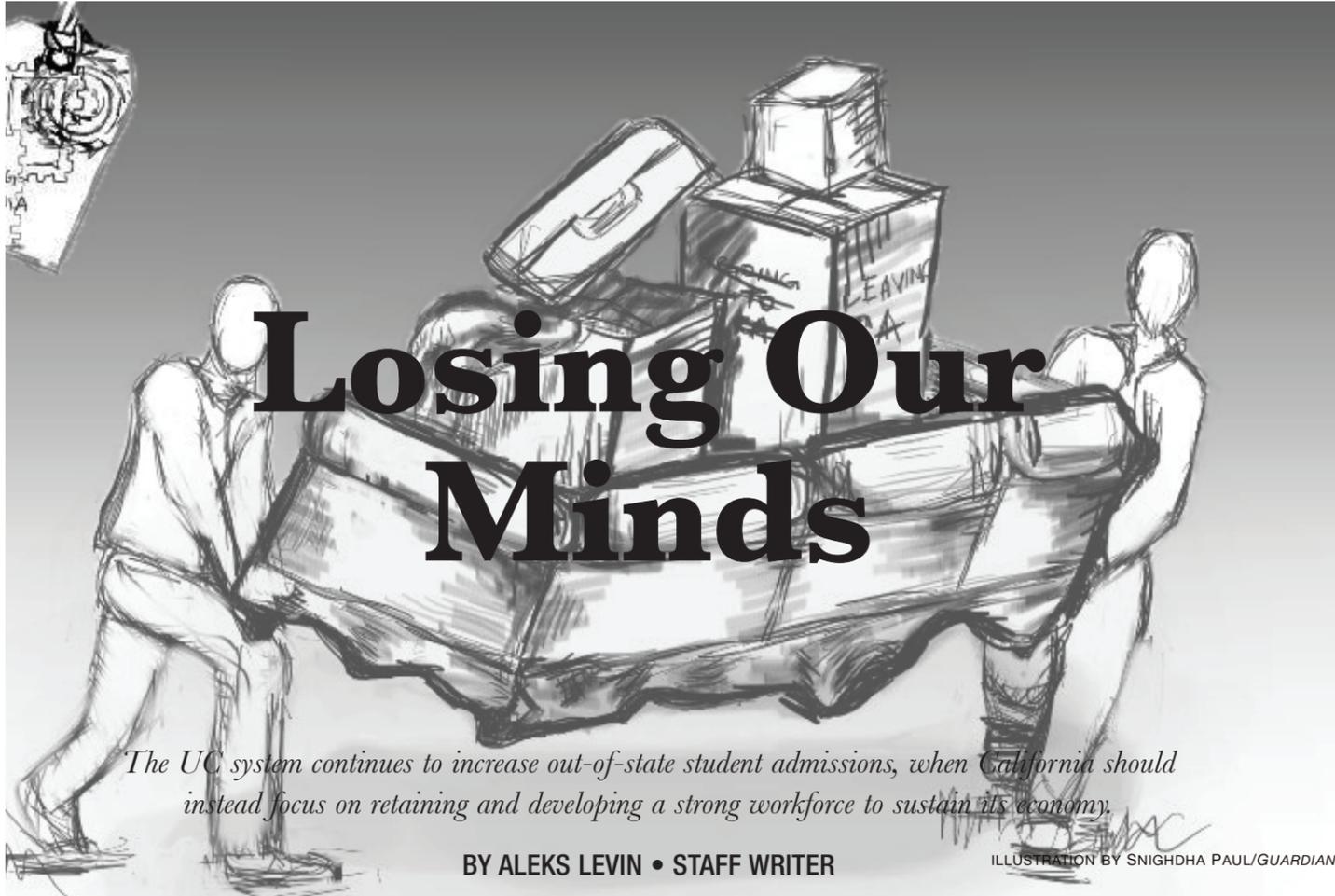
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OPINION



The UC system continues to increase out-of-state student admissions, when California should instead focus on retaining and developing a strong workforce to sustain its economy.

BY ALEKS LEVIN • STAFF WRITER

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In an effort to compensate for recent budget cuts, the UC system has resorted to admitting more out-of-state and international students than ever before. The UC system has experienced financial difficulty in the past few years, with \$750 million in cuts from funding this year alone. The system is doing what it can to soften the blow by admitting more non-California students. At UCSD, non-California residents accounted for 32.7 percent of admitted students up from 15.7 percent in 2010. That in itself wouldn't be of much concern if it weren't for the fact that California students are currently applying for out-of-state universities in droves. This increase in out-of-state student admission not only hurts future California students' chances at getting into a UC university, but it is also projected that the biggest cost will come later when the state lacks the educated work force it needs to sustain its economy.

The problem with more Californians

applying to out-of-state universities is that California does not have an unlimited number of college students. Hans Johnson, a researcher with the Public Policy Institute of California, said that California will need hundreds of thousands more college graduates to sustain the economy, but given current trends, he estimates that California will have one million fewer graduates by 2025 than the industries need. There is growing concern that students will not come back to California once they have completed their degrees, leading to a large human capital loss.

When looking at the schools with the best career services, career counseling and resources, according to Princeton Review, 19 out of the top 20 best career service centers are outside of California, with Claremont McKenna as the sole exception. It's true that the majority of college graduates find work near their degree conferring institution, partly due to the college's career placements, and

California graduates from non-California schools are no exception. California needs to recognize its own shortcomings in their own career centers and look at what some of the top career centers, like the University of Florida, have been doing. If the career service centers in California become more comprehensive and competitive then that would increase the likelihood of non-Californians staying here and finding employment here, thereby stymieing the exodus of human capital.

This would not be such an issue if California were importing as many students from out-of-state as it is exporting, but this is not the case. The number of high school graduates leaving California for a four-year college in 2010 was three times greater than the number of high school students coming in from out-of-state. This application trend revealed in the U.S. Department of Education Data is partly due to the fact that the UC system is trying harder

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In Case of Failure, Just Stop Being So Lazy

When I sign up for classes tomorrow, my projected schedule will look just like the one I've had for the past nine quarters. Obscure literature class, the easiest social science professor RateMyProfessor has to offer, maybe ballet. But as I enter my fourth year, I will have finished all of Muir's famously easy GEs — except for one. For three years, I've procrastinated on fulfilling the single quarter of lower-



div science I need to take to graduate. Time's running out, and yet there is still no BILD 22 in my class planner.

I like science, and I'm not the worst of the bunch. But I continue to procrastinate because at the back of my mind, I think I'm just not good at it. We hear this all the time, in variations such as the old trope that girls can't do math and boys can't spell. We're just not good, and this is natural, and so on. But according to Carol Dweck of Stanford University, who has spent her career studying the science of intelligence, this "fixed-mindset" mentality is just a crutch for laziness. (Guilty).

Dweck recently tested undergrads on whether they believed that everyone has a certain "amount" of math ability that they couldn't change. This is the exact question to which I would answer a resounding "yes," and use to blithely justify that less-than-stellar AP Calculus score. Those, like me, who answered positively, have a "fixed mindset" — or the common belief that we naturally have differing amounts of talent. Unsurprisingly, these people are more likely to have a fatalistic attitude when it comes to education, whether it's attributing low grades to a lack of ability, or trying to focus on different subjects instead.

While it's true that not everyone is talented at math, a follow-up experiment showed that the fixed mindset has demonstrably harmful consequences. Dweck asked students to pretend they'd done badly on a math test, and had others either comfort them with the "not everyone is good" spiel, or give mildly threatening suggestions. The comforted students became used to low expectations and became even less optimistic about their math abilities, leading to a self-fulfilling prophecy.

So, in time for Mother's Day, Dweck's theories validate the frowned-upon methods of at least one parent: tiger mom Amy Chua. In her book, Chua tells of forcing her daughters to practice piano, despite her husband's feeble suggestions that maybe she just isn't "as good" at something. No, Chua said, she is just lazy, and she'll do it over and over until she gets it right. Callous as this may seem, there's something empowering about the idea that "natural talent" doesn't matter.

That said, I still won't be taking bio come fall. Thankfully, there's no available lower-div classes other than the ones I tested out of. For another quarter, I'm off the hook.

QUICK TAKES

ON MAY 1, THE NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PASSED A POLICY BANNING THE CITY'S PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS FROM INTERACTING WITH STUDENTS THROUGH PERSONAL SOCIAL MEDIA ACCOUNTS.

Prohibiting Social Media Interactions is Safer for Students

In response to no fewer than 69 cases of inappropriate teacher-student behavior from January to November 2011, the New York City Department of Education released its first social media policy last Tuesday, May 1. This prohibits teachers from using their non-classroom affiliated Facebook, Twitter or Google+ accounts to contact students. The policy will help prevent inappropriate situations and help keep student-teacher relationships professional in the long run.

The new policy will benefit students like Miranda Jackson, from Pearl High School in Mississippi. Jackson's cheer coach asked for her Facebook password and then used personal messages on the site to get Jackson barred from school events. The NYC DOE's new policy prohibits teachers from communicating with students over social media about anything that is not strictly class-related. Such a policy would have made the coach's actions more clearly illegal, better protecting students like Jackson in court.

The policy will also provide much-needed clarification about dubiously legal online behavior. Louise Losos, the principal of Clayton High School in Missouri, was forced to take a leave of absence because she created a Facebook account under a false name, which she used to befriend some three hundred students at the school. She was accused of "spying" by student leaders at the school. The new policy calls for the monitoring of all staff social media activity, making it difficult for this sort of incident to happen in the future.

The NYC DOE's new social media policy is a necessary step to prevent inappropriate use of social media by school faculty and staff. Similar policies should be implemented nationwide to protect students from intrusions on their privacy.

— AYAN KUSARI
Staff Writer

Ban Infringes on Teachers' First Amendment Rights

The New York City Department of Education has prohibited the use of non-school related social media accounts such as Tumblr, Google+, YouTube, Facebook and Twitter by public high school teachers to contact students because of recent incidents of inappropriate behavior. This is an unrealistic restriction that is not only incredibly difficult to legally regulate, but also obstructs the First Amendment rights of teachers.

As social media fluctuates and changes on an hourly basis, evidenced by constant Facebook front-page variations, this ban will be extremely difficult to effectively enforce wrongful interactions. This includes updates to private messaging systems that may make it hard for the government to track old messages. The New York law states that the social media guidelines are subject to change every three months to keep up with said updates. These constant revisions are unrealistic to implement and will make the law too unclear to be properly adhered to.

The recent ban on social media in New York also has a high chance of getting repealed in the coming months. It will most likely follow in the footsteps of the "Amy Hestir Student Protection Act" — passed in Missouri in July 2011 and repealed three months later — that also banned social media interactions between teachers and students. The Missouri Teacher's Association cited concerns of how the law would affect teachers' freedoms of speech, and supported its repeal due to the law's failure to specify whether current or old students were prohibited from staying in contact with teachers.

Banning social interactions will not solve the problem of inappropriate behavior between teachers and students — this policy is simply too restrictive and too hard to regulate to suffice as a logical solution.

— ANDY LIU
Contributing Writer

SOLVE FOR X By Philip Jia

WELL THEY WOULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN VERY FAR WITHOUT THE AUTO BAILOUT THAT I SPEARHEADED, SO YEAH, I'LL TAKE A LOT OF CREDIT FOR THIS ONE TOO...



WHAT DO YOU MEAN ROOSTERS DON'T ACTUALLY CAUSE THE SUN TO RISE?

UC Should Prioritize Keeping In-State Tuition Affordable

► **OUT-OF-STATE**, from page 4 to attract non-California students while out-of-state schools are also recruiting in-state California students to attend their universities. In the past 10 years, enrollment of California freshmen at Arizona State University doubled, University of Oregon quadrupled, Boise State increased tenfold, according to the Sacramento Bee. This California college migration is driven by issues in state colleges such as constant tuition increases, budget cuts, ballooning classroom sizes and low graduation rates.

The UC system should prioritize keeping tuition affordable to maintain its California students, because financial aid packages and

availability of classes at private schools are starting to rival UC campuses in affordability. Tuition has almost tripled in the past decade at Cal States and UCs, while the average Cal State and UC four-year graduation rate is 15.6 percent and 60 percent, respectively, according to federal data. Students are more likely to graduate on time if they head out of state to institutions like Arizona State and NYU, which have four-year graduation rates of 30 percent and 79 percent, respectively. If you factor that in with sweet financial aid packages that out-of-state and private universities are inclined to hand out, this makes students less inclined to go to a Cal State or a

UC. While those institutions are more expensive on a yearly basis, the overall cost is comparative to a Cal State or UC education in the long run.

The UC system is attempting to keep itself accessible to all California students in the short term by allowing in more non-California students. But this is not a sustainable solution for the future of California's workforce. As our technically skilled and knowledgeable residents leave California to learn and work elsewhere, our economy will suffer, especially if these trends continue.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A.S. Should Create a Human Rights Board

Dear Editor,

Both at home and abroad, UCSD student orgs rightly engage in an expansive range of issues related to human rights, social justice and global development. But when it comes to carrying out their mission statements on our campus. It's hard to reach out to the people who would actually be interested in your events; the only people you can easily mobilize are the students already in your org, recruiting people you don't already know in order to keep your org alive is intimidatingly uncertain, you don't know which other orgs are actually active and no one knows what other orgs are planning (or whether there is room for collaboration with them). I think a deep-seeded reason why these problems are so palpable at UCSD is because these organizations lack a formal mechanism through which they are brought together.

I am proposing that we create a Human Rights Board as an official A.S. entity. The way I see it, HRB will be an institutionalized coalition of student orgs (and will be a step toward fostering a campus community). The Board will bring together students orgs and serve as a forum to facilitate collaboration, interaction and dialogue. It will embrace inclusivity and scholarship. HRB will encourage and promote respectful and honest communication regarding the education and awareness of basic human rights principles, and violations thereof. Ignorance is the root of human rights abuses, and in collaboration we are capable of accomplishing even more. Hence once a year, HRB will mobilize its member organizations to put on a Human Rights Week in the Winter.

My work with the UC Haiti Initiative, Global Business Brigades and Esperanza International Inc. has taught me that if you want to implement something sustainable, you don't just build an individual's capacity, you build an institution. This is a non-traditional way of organizing, but there's a reason why the IFC/PHC/MGC Greeks, as institutionalized coalitions, have the sense of community that they do. A community is exactly what's lacking among the students who would be included in HRB and, beyond delivering Human Rights Week to the general student body, the Board stands to abate the problems I originally outlined.

The same model of HRB has been implemented by the A.S. at UCSB and is hugely successful. We will replicate their model in which active student orgs send a delegate to bi-weekly HRB meetings. Any org that sends a representative has a vote. And as an A.S. commission, this Board may even have its own funding to distribute. Our A.S. has thus far failed to create an avenue to address human rights abuses. This is a proactive step towards doing just that.

I will be presenting Human Rights Board to A.S. this week and bringing it to vote the following week. My hope is to see the Human Rights Board in full swing by fall of next year.

—Brad Segal
A.S. Campuswide Senator

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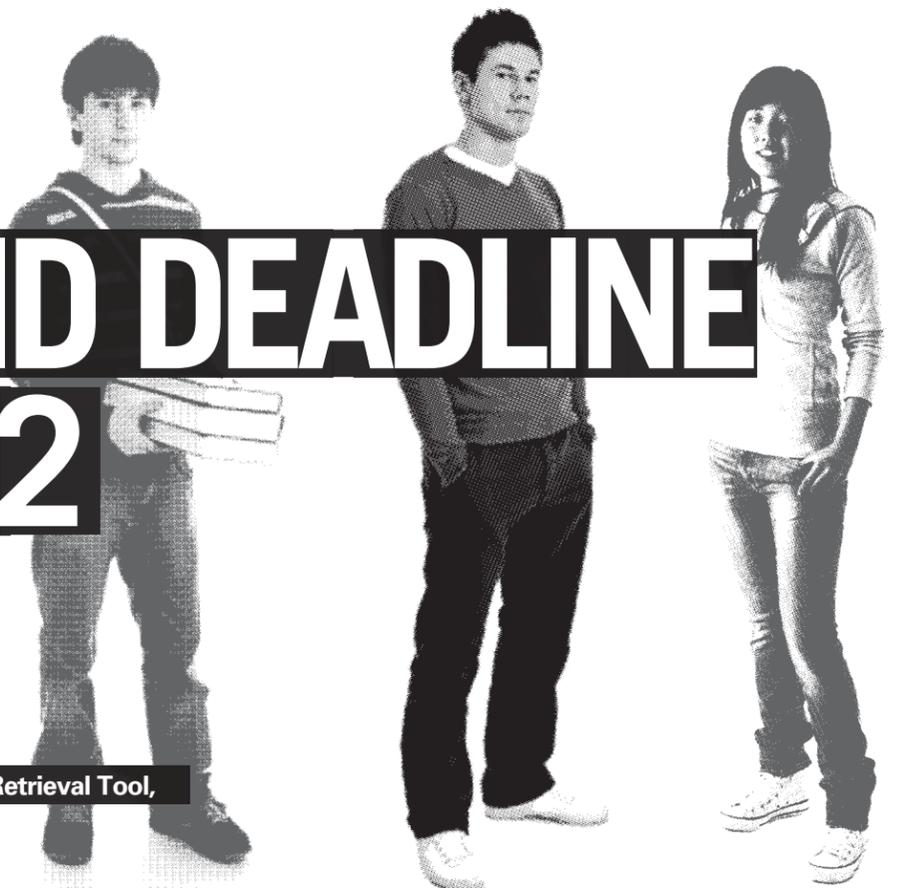
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San Diego's # 1 Dating Expert Gives College Students Advice

They call her the Love Doctor.

For nearly seven years, relationship “coach” DeAnna Lorraine has been helping her clients fall — and stay — in love. Though a good 60 percent of her clients are San Diego natives like herself, she does regular Skype and phone sessions with singles as far as the United Arab Emirates, Germany and the UK.

It all began when Lorraine’s parents divorced when she was 8 years old.

“Seeing that relationship fall apart made me have this mission to understand relationships better,” she said. “I wanted to figure out how to make them work, so the same thing didn’t happen to me.”

She said growing up with four brothers and mostly male cousins and uncles helped her understand men.

“I really got familiar with the male brain and its secrets,” Lorraine said. “I figured out what turns them on or off.”

Lorraine is confident this led her to gain an intuitive understanding

of people in relationships.

“I became that girl people would come to for advice,” she said. “It was very natural for me to teach people how to attract people, how to make things work in relationships.”

Everyone, she believes, deserves to find true love.

“People deserve to have amazing, delicious relationships — not just ones that are okay, or that just work. People should get a lot of pleasure from their relationships,” she said.

As for us, Lorraine said that college students need to keep in mind that the dating scene in the real world is not the same. The hook-up culture that is such an integral part of college dating life (soon to be detailed on the new blog UCSD Sex Chronicles — ucsdsexchronicles.wordpress.com) is mostly absent after college, she said.

“In the real world you have to take a traditional and serious approach to dating,” she said. “You need to go to nicer places. You need to stop texting and start calling the guy or girl you want to date. And on top of all that, you need to get

your career on track. Getting wasted is not as appealing once you have graduated.”

Lorraine said that many of her clients want to find the “perfect” relationship immediately. However, Lorraine said she views finding love as a process that takes time and requires making mistakes and going on many bad dates before something works.

Lorraine said that, in her experience, women are generally the first to mature.

“The men see them and follow,” she said.

Lorraine believes that students in relationships should spend about 60 percent of their time with a significant other and the other 40 percent alone or with friends.

“College is where you develop your identity,” she said. “Any more than that and your identities start to merge too much.”

Another thing to watch out for is technology, and the hook-up culture it perpetuates, Lorraine said.

“Things were much more formal

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but useless: “If you’re tired of starting over, then stop giving up,” says a picture of a girl running on the beach, with a ridiculous amount of notes and reblogs. It’s a great looking quote for the “About me” section of your Facebook profile, but in terms of viable advice, it’ll end up being little more than fodder for the same part of your brain where you store the “Word of the Day” and “Daily Buddhist Wisdom.”

In order to stick to your goals — anything from weight loss to keeping your room clean — you need, aside from cleverly worded quotes, a careful evaluation of why you want to achieve that goal, a reasonable and concrete reward system and a clear, realistic image in your mind of your end results.

Say you want to chisel out a set of rock-hard abs for yourself by the time San Diego weather gets itself together and beach season rolls around. This is just one possibility, for the sake of having an example — you can easily apply this theory to anything you want to achieve, body-related or not. The point is that you come out of it with a sense of accomplishment that, whether or not it has to do with your reflection in the mirror, will do wonders for your sense of self — and that’s the most important part of your well-being.

Applying this methodology to the “rock-hard abs” goal, the first step is the careful evaluation. Get Freudian. Sit back on a reclined couch and think: Why do I want to do this? Is this for you, or for your ex? For you, or for your mother? Neither of those answers is necessarily good or bad, but get familiar with what’s driving you so you have a clearer grasp of what it is you want to come out of this goal. In our example, feeling confident in a bathing suit will make summer at the beach much more enjoyable.

Next, create a reasonable and concrete reward system. After a week of P90X, I’ll buy a new pair of sneakers. After a month of everyday workouts, I’ll treat myself to a burrito. Also remember to turn back to the same discoveries you made during your self-psychoanalysis. When faced with a potential weakness, like an Arrested Development marathon during your workout time or the temptation to throw your shirt on the ground instead of hanging it up, turn back to your original motivation and think: Do I want this five minutes of laziness more, or do I want to achieve this accomplishment more? If you want it badly enough, reminding yourself about it should provide the strength you need to employ self-control.

Throughout this entire process, have a clear image or idea of what

Dating Expert DeAnna Lorraine Advises Against Facebook Stalking

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back in the day," she said. "You'd have to put a lot more effort to get a date."

Moreover, Lorraine believes that technology is making us lazy.

"Things are much more last minute on Facebook and with texting," she said. "Texting especially allows people to be flakey. Back in the day, people couldn't be that way: You couldn't cancel an hour before an event because they'd already be there. You had a stronger relationship with your word."

Overall, Lorraine worries that social skills have started to decline. But she is not completely against texting or social media.

"I think it's a great tool to enhance attraction," she said.

Used in between dates to leave "cute" or "sexy" text messages, Lorraine said she has seen it keep connections alive and leave partners wanting more. Flirtatious text messages are most useful in long-term relationships.

Lorraine also stresses that you should not "friend" someone you are dating on Facebook until you know where the relationship is going. She goes so far as to say that every couple should have a conversation about "friending" each other.

Facebook and other forms of social media are new to our generation, allowing us to stalk our partners without their knowledge.

"Facebook can cause you to misconstrue things and believe that your partner is cheating on you," Lorraine said. "This can cause strife and tension in any relationship. If I'm dating someone, and he's with eight girls every Friday night, then of course I'll be concerned."

Lorraine recommends adding someone you're dating only when things have started to become serious.

"If you are in a long term relationship, you shouldn't have secrets from your partner that can be found on Facebook," she said. "And if you're not, then you shouldn't get mad at the person you're dating, because you guys aren't official."

When it comes to sex, Lorraine recommended people stick to the "five-date rule." She feels that five dates are the bare minimum necessary to get to know a person.

"It's enough time to fact-check words with behavior," she said.

She noted that women have to be especially careful because they are more likely to grow attached to a partner after having sex. Still, she said, it is important to go on dates in college.

"You should have a good time," she said.

It's not the same after graduation, she said. "The biological clocks start ticking. Suddenly, hooking up with three girls at a party seems less appealing than a nice Italian dinner," Lorraine said. "The real world will be very different, but better."

To Successfully Accomplish a Goal, Seriously Evaluate Why You Want It

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you want to achieve. Think of yourself looking smashing in a party dress, feeling proud of your great-looking living space when your parents visit, or imagine yourself in control of your anxiety and finally at peace.

If there's ever a doubt that you can't achieve something, an obstacle I've run into countless times in my own endeavors, I'm not here to tell

you that, "you can do anything you put your mind to." That's a blatant lie, repeated by people who don't mind imposing their own sense of warped reality on you. You might have to stop sometimes for a re-evaluation. If your body or mind is just physically incapable of doing something, you're only doing a disservice to yourself by pursuing it. And that wisdom, I assure you, is more than just fodder.

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North Park Festival of the Arts

Patrons of the arts may already have this Sunday, May 20, marked for the 16th annual North Park Festival of Arts. Centered around the intersection of 30th Street and University Avenue, this free festival (free parking in the North Park Parking Structure included) celebrates various artistic forms — music, dance and artwork — while satisfying foodies and beer-lovers alike.

North Park Festival of the Arts

When: Sun., May 20

Where: University Ave. & 30th Street

Price: Free

Performances by a diverse line-up of bands, dancers and artists, packed between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., will be featured across six stages. You can even get a taste of music and dance from countries around the globe at the World Music Stage. Additionally, over 50 specialty and food booths will be lined up on University Avenue. Inspired creations of art from over 40 artists will also be displayed, including this year's featured artist Kevin Inman's acclaimed landscape and seascape oil paintings.

Just around the corner, you'll find the Craft Beer Block on Ohio Street, which opens at 11 a.m. It's \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door to get 10 samples from some of San Diego's best breweries — Stone, Coronado, Green Flash, The Lost, Abbey and more.

This local tradition hosted by the historic neighborhood, intermixing art, live entertainment, culture, food and beer in a single day, only comes around once a year.

— Stacey Chien
STAFF WRITER

RESTAURANT REVIEW

STREET SIDE THAI KITCHEN

In an attempt to satisfy those on the hunt for more authentic and aromatic Thai dishes, Street Side Thai Kitchen opened in late 2010 among the hip bars of North Park to serve dishes that reflect owner Kanwee "Jack" Kiatnikorn's trips back to Thailand, his homeland.

Inside, the dining room is a pleasant sanctuary, warmly painted in earthy red, with large photos of ingredients and dishes mounted on the wall to depict the real moments in Thailand. But whether you choose to eat outside on the patio and experience North Park's quirky atmosphere or enjoy its casual and sophisticated dining room, Street Side Thai Kitchen is a place to dine for delectable Thai cuisine without hurting your wallet.

The Street Fair (\$10.95) is a combination of appetizer favorites: chicken satay (2), moo yang (2), fried rolls (2) and crispy triangles (3). The chicken satay consists of chicken skewers marinated with herbs and then grilled to create that perfect, smoky flavor. Moo yang is Thai-style pork skewers, marinated with spices and then charbroiled with traditional spicy sauce. The moist pork is satisfying on its own as it pulls off effortlessly from the skewer, tasting like spiced yellow curry. But the best of the favorites is the crispy deep-fried

egg rolls stuffed with veggies. They are seriously the best fried rolls you can ask for — so hot and crispy that you feel like you're eating real fresh food served right from the frying pan. Finally, the crispy triangles — crispy wontons stuffed with curried potato, shrimp and crab — are a little bland, providing mostly saltiness alone. The entire Street Fair is served with a special peanut sauce that ultimately tops the ordinary sweet and sour sauce that also comes along. This peanut sauce is a perfect condiment for these appetizers, giving a little nutty kick that is not overwhelmingly creamy in your mouth.

The Pumpkin Curry (\$8.95) consists of a coconut milk-based yellow curry sauce with peas, bell pepper, carrots, zucchinis, and pumpkin squash, sided by jasmine rice, salad and a fried roll. As with all curry dishes, it comes with your choice of protein — we opted for chicken. With generous cuts of moist chicken breasts, it's the best choice of protein for those who may not be serious meat lovers, but still crave a little protein. The curry is spicy, sweet, fragrant and creamy with coconut. The more delicate vegetables like the squash and zucchinis thankfully don't melt away in the hot curry sauce, so they still retain their lush texture and distinct flavor. It's a fulfilling dish indeed.

Pad Kee-Mau (Drunken Noodles) (\$8.95) is flat rice noodles with chili, bell peppers, onions, bamboo shoots, carrots, tomato, basil leaves and egg. Our choice of beef as the protein was a little too juicy, giving a bit of an overwhelming flavor with all the other ingredients. If you like it lighter, definitely go for tofu or chicken. Decidedly



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spicy and nutty, this dish rocks your taste buds. The first bite may tear up your eyes, but after that you are more likely to get addicted to its original tanginess. A tip of advice would be to try other dishes first beforehand when your taste buds are still alive.

Given that every day of the week is known for its very own Street Side Thai Kitchen discount after 5 p.m., it's a hit for college students with money to save, especially on

food (what else can you save for really). The best deal is on Fridays and Saturdays when there is a student discount of 15 percent off with a valid ID. On top of that, they also deliver for free to University Heights, Linda Vista, Hillcrest and Balboa Park, so the lucky ones who live around the area should certainly go for it.

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MON 5.14

11am

PROJECT RISHI: HENNA TATTOOS FOR SUN GOD - LIBRARY WALK

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12:30pm

PC NOONER: DELTA SPIRIT - PRICE CENTER PLAZA

The San Diego natives are back and better than ever with their new self-titled album. They will be playing a free UCSD show as the last show on their spring nationwide tour. When it came time to record Delta Spirit's third album, the band members knew one thing: It was time to shake off the stylistic labels that have shadowed them since they formed in San Diego in 2005. In their eyes, Delta Spirit has always been a thoroughly modern rock band, and, with their self-titled new album, they set out to prove it. FREE for UCSD students.

5pm

DR. ARMANDO NAVARRO LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING - STUDENT CENTER, HUERTA/VERA CRUZ RM

Please join us as Dr. Armando Navarro shares with us his latest book, 'Global Capitalist Crisis and the Second Great Depression'. Dr. Navarro delivers a timely analysis of the global capitalist crisis that has arisen in the United States. Dr. Navarro is a political science professor at the University of California, Riverside in the Department of Ethnic Studies. The event is free and open to all. Sponsored by the Department of Literature and the Chicano/a-Latino/a Arts and Humanities Program. For more info, contact hcervantes@ucsd.edu or 858-822-4059.

6pm

ELEANOR MARIANO: PERSONAL PHYSICIAN TO PRESIDENTS - NSB AUDITORIUM

Inspire: Eleanor Mariano (Personal Physician to Presidents Bush and Clinton) Dr. Eleanor Mariano is a UCSD alumna who is excited to talk about how UCSD shaped her successful career. She was the first female head of the White House Medical Unit. She was also the first Rear Admiral to graduate from the military medical school (USHUS). Come hear this distinguished UCSD Alumnus - Monday, May 14, 2012, 6:00 PM, Natural Science Building Auditorium (Near Rogers Place).

THU 5.17

1:30pm

THERAPY DOGS! - THE ZONE

Drop into The Zone every Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 pm to get some love from adorable, professional therapy dogs! Studies show that petting an animal can lower stress, and the smiles on students' faces proves this to be the case every time.

7pm

SAN DIEGO PADRES COLLEGE NIGHT - PETCO PARK (DOWNTOWN)

Come enjoy a Thursday night at the baseball field! The Padres will be taking on the Dodgers. Show some San Diego spirit (or Dodgers if you must) and hang out with other local college students. \$9 if you purchase in advance online or \$10 the day of.

5pm

ACSSA CHEMISTRY UNDERGRAD RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM - NATURAL SCIENCES BLDG

Undergraduate students will present their research in a field of chemistry (physical, organic, inorganic, analytical, etc). The research did not have to be done with a professor in the Chem department; it could have been from any department or industry job/internship. This is a wonderful opportunity for students to present their hard work and receive valuable feedback from faculty. We encourage all students to come check out the posters.

TUE 5.15

11:30am

PIZZA FOR STUDENT-PARENTS - WOMEN'S CENTER CONFERENCE RM

Please join us for this free community event for students with children! Mothers, fathers and children are all welcome to attend! This event will last until 2:30 pm so everyone will have time to stay and enjoy some free pizza or grab a slice on the run. The event will take place on Tuesdays: May 15th, 22nd, 29th and June 5th! Come by and meet other student-parents and learn more about programs being offered for student-parents at UCSD. There will be live video documentary interviews being filmed for parents who would like the opportunity to share their story and experiences as student-parents.

6pm

STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE IN PALESTINE PRESENTS: END THE SILENCE - MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM

Students for Justice in Palestine, in conjunction with the Muslim Student Association's Justice in Palestine Week, invites you to a night of fantastic spoken word and musical performances with a one-of-a-kind spectacular lineup: Omar Offendum - The Narcycyst - Remi Kanazi As well as many others, including student performers and local artists! UCSD Students: \$6; non-UCSD students/public: \$11 Tickets are now on sale at the UCSD Box Office (They will also be sold at the door). All proceeds will be going to charity! Looking for a chance to open with a spoken word piece for this event or have a video project of yours featured during this event? Shoot us an email at: spokenword@msauscd.org

FRI 5.18

11am

FITNESS CLASS: SHORT CIRCUIT - THE ZONE

Drop into The Zone every Friday from 11:00-11:45am for Fitness Fridays, a fun and FREE exercise class offered by FitLife. From Zumba to Yoga to Pilates and more, every week features a different work-out. Please arrive early as the class is first-come, first-serve. This Short Circuit class utilizes your best training tool: your own body weight. Packed with weight training techniques and cardio intervals used by MMA trainers, P90X, and Insanity, you're sure to get a great workout in just 45 minutes!

12pm

INTERNATIONAL CENTER CAFÉ

Please join us for Cuban cuisine at the International Center's patio. Lunch costs \$5 and is served from noon until 1:15pm. Our meal will include: Creole chicken, Cuban rice, green salad w/ yogurt dressing and tres leches cake. The sponsor will be UCSD Retirement

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WED 5.16

10am

LATINO HEALTH DAY - INSTITUTE OF THE AMERICAS

Roundtable, Lecture, Reception: A lecture on the origins of Cinco de Mayo by Dr. Hayes-Bautista, UCLA Director, Center for the Study of Latino Health & Culture/School of Medicine. Also, workshops for students interested in health careers with faculty members from the UCSD School of Medicine. Roundtables 10 AM-11 AM, 3-4 PM; Lecture 2-3 PM; Reception 4-5 PM. Institute of the Americas: Weaver, Hojel and Deutz Rooms

1pm

A.I.M. FOR LAW INFO SESSION - ROOSEVELT RM, PRICE CTR WEST

The A.I.M. for Law program is a collaborative project between California Western School of Law (CWSL) and UC San Diego to prepare diverse UCSD students for the law school application process and the first year of law school. This is a single-quarter program, offered once in fall quarter and once in spring quarter. Classes meet on campus and at California Western School of Law. This program is free!

8pm

KSDT PRESENTS: CRAFT SPELLS WITH TROPICAL POPSICLE AND PILOTS - THE LOFT

KSDT is hosting their first show at The Loft with headliner Craft Spells and support from local bands Tropical Popsicle and Pilots. Free for students; \$8 General Tickets on sale at UCSD Box Office. Craft Spells is currently touring with The Drums. Justin Paul Vallesteros had begun working on something that would change his life forever. What began as a couple notes played in experimentation, soon transformed into vibrant melodies that soon shook Vallesteros' musical foundation to the core. Guitar chords laced over pulse sating synth melodies and drum rhythms was a departure from Justin's previous work; he began to create the dreamy nostalgic pop music that is Craft Spells.

SUN 5.20

4pm

UCSD DANCE TEAM TRYOUTS - RIMAC

Come try out for the nationally-competitive UCSD Dance Team! In addition to competing nationally, we represent the school by performing at various UCSD events including Sungod, Triton Jam, Triton Power Hour, home basketball games, and other athletic events. We are a team of elite and dedicated dancers who work hard and have fun while doing it! We looking for dancers who have strong technique in turns, jumps, kicks, and leaps. Along with technique, we want to see dancers who add style to their dancing, as well. Our style consists primarily of jazz, but we do include elements of hip hop, lyrical and pom. Hope to see you at tryouts!

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ACROSS

- 1 Edible bow ties
- 6 Largemouth fish
- 10 Places
- 14 Twitter message
- 15 Provoke
- 16 Shimmery sushi fish
- 17 God of Islam
- 18 "Happy Gilmore" actor Sandler
- 19 Song sung alone
- 20 Good reason to reopen a closed case
- 23 Intent
- 24 Former franc fraction
- 25 Broad genre that began in Van Gogh's time
- 31 Important purchase for a bride
- 35 "___ Fideles": Christmas carol
- 36 Miami University state
- 38 "Figured it out!"
- 39 Emeralds and diamonds
- 40 Enlarge, as a road
- 42 Elvis ___ Presley
- 43 "Who am ___ judge?"
- 44 Unit of force
- 45 Natural ability
- 47 ___ Rica
- 49 Original thought
- 51 LAX or JFK, for American Airlines
- 53 Joule fraction
- 54 Title of Obama's 2009 Cairo speech, and what 20-, 25- and 49-Across have in common
- 61 Festive party
- 62 Tree house?
- 63 Spine-chilling
- 66 Like Homer's "Iliad"
- 67 Hudson Bay native
- 68 Furnish with more weapons
- 69 Eraser crumb site
- 70 Pay attention to
- 71 Eyelid woes

DOWN

- 1 "Harper Valley ___"
- 2 Hole-making tool
- 3 Ego
- 4 Rip
- 5 Deep down inside
- 6 Rodeo bull
- 7 White House staffer
- 8 Pole or Czech
- 9 Big rigs
- 10 One who puts on airs
- 11 Atop
- 12 Soft rock
- 13 Horse's footwear
- 21 Muscular
- 22 Birdbrain, or extinct bird
- 25 Hocus-pocus
- 26 Words that start many Keats titles
- 27 Band samples
- 28 Twisty road curve
- 29 Beverly Hills's ___ Drive
- 30 Alexander-Great link
- 32 Like some seals
- 33 Glistened
- 34 Rudolph's boss
- 37 Apprentice
- 41 B&B
- 42 Baba who tangled with thieves
- 44 Slap on, as paint
- 46 Casbah city
- 48 Hitting sound
- 50 Blew off steam
- 52 Where second stringers sit
- 54 Like fine wine
- 55 Scruff
- 56 Yale alumni
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UCSD Claims Fourth Consecutive CCAA Tournament Title

The UCSD Baseball team will now prepare for the West Regionals, to be held on the campus of Western Oregon University on Thursday, May 16.



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UCSD Baseball 6, Sonoma State 0 5/10/12

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb
SUSDORF, Danny cf	4	0	1	1	1
SIEGEL, Richard 1b	5	1	1	0	0
TUCK, Garrett ss	4	1	3	2	0
LA FACE, Nick c	3	0	0	1	1
RAUHN, Justin dh	4	1	1	1	0
RINGOLD, Gregg lf	4	1	1	1	0
LISKE, Scott rf	4	1	4	1	0
MICHAELS, Sam 3b	4	0	0	0	1
FRAZIER, Spencer 2b	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	6	12	6	3
	ip	h	r	bb	so
SCOTT, Trevor W p	5.1	3	0	3	8

BY RACHEL UDA
Sports Editor

BASEBALL — After going 5-10 to end the regular season, the UCSD Baseball team seems to be peaking in the postseason, as the Tritons claimed the CCAA tournament title.

“We talked about how we could play our best baseball at the end of the year and make some noise in this thing,” UCSD head coach Eric Newman said. “We felt like we kind of gave it away at the end of the regular season, but it was good to come out and show everyone that we are a team to be reckoned with.”

The UCSD Baseball team won its fourth straight CCAA regular season title and tournament title this weekend, May 10 to 12 at Triton Ballpark.

Seven Tritons were named to the All-CCAA Tournament team: senior pitcher Greg Selarez, freshman catcher Brett Levy, sophomore shortstop Garrett Tuck, junior third baseman Sam Michaels, sophomore outfielder Scott Liske, junior outfielder Danny Susdorf and designated hitter sophomore Nick La Face.

Going 3-1 this weekend, UCSD entered the tournament with the top-seed and outclassed CCAA opponents, second-seed Chico State and third-seed Sonoma State to take the tournament title. With the confer-

ence win, UCSD also claimed the automatic bid into the CCAA tournament.

It was announced Sunday, May 13 that UCSD will face Dixie State at Western Oregon on Thursday, May 16 in the first round of the West Regionals.

GAME 1

The Triton rotation allowed the Seawolves just four hits in their CCAA tournament opener. Triton Trevor Scott (5-5) recorded the win, notching eight strikeouts while allowing just three hits in his 5.1 innings.

The Tritons went up 4-0 off a three-run fourth inning, as UCSD took an early lead and maintained the gap down the stretch. UCSD hit up the Seawolves’ Glen Wallace for four hits, three doubles from Nick La Face, Scott Liske and Sam Michaels.

UCSD picked up two more doubles in the sixth and seventh innings to secure the 6-0 win.

GAME 2

Junior All-CCAA first team selection Ryan Goodbrand (10-0) allowed second-seed Chico State just one hit, while a grand slam from Liske in the bottom of the seventh inning put the game away for first-seed UCSD.

First baseman Richard Siegel and catcher Brett Levy both tallied three hits in the campaign.

GAME 3

The Seawolves used a five run fourth inning, as second baseman Jackson Stogner homered for three RBI.

Up 6-1, the Seawolves may have put their relief in a little too early, as Glen Wallace walked his first two batters — Liske and Michaels. The two were moved over to third and second respectively. Susdorf singled to rightfield to bat in Liske.

The Seawolves overthrew first as Susdorf advanced to second and Michaels scored.

UCSD tied the game in the top of the eighth inning, as the Seawolves replaced Wallace with relief Taylor Herbert. Herbert walked La Face and Rahn and hit Liske to load the bases. Next up Michaels scored La Face and Rahn. Liske was brought home on a popfly from Frazier.

The Seawolves pushed for a fourth game in the bottom of the eighth, after senior submariner Elias Tuma loaded the bases, and gave up a double for two RBI.

GAME 4

In the Tritons’ fourth game — Sonoma’s fifth game in three days — fatigue figured in the Seawolf bullpen, as Sonoma exhausted their best arms early in the tournament to stave off elimination.

“We just kept pounding away and I was just as proud of the way we finished the first game as I am of how we finished the second game,” Newman said. “We were going to keep fighting, we weren’t going to stay down, we weren’t going to quit. And I think to some degree we may have won the second game in the first game, coming back 6-1 tying in the seventh.”

The Seawolves went up early on a two run homerun.

The Tritons overtook the lead in the bottom of the first inning as sophomore first team selection Garrett Tuck singled to centerfield, batting in Susdorf and Siegel. Sonoma pitcher Joey Van Cleave gave up two more bases to score Siegle, while Liske popped out to score Tuck. UCSD went up by two more runs in the fifth inning off a La Face double, one of three in the tournament.

Up 6-2, junior lefthander Richard Kilbury and senior Tony York closed out the win, collectively allowing just one hit in their last two innings.

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UCSD Baseball 9, Chico State 1 5/11/12

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb
SUSDORF, Danny cf	4	1	1	0	1
SIEGEL, Richard 1b	5	1	3	1	0
TUCK, Garrett ss	4	1	1	0	1
LA FACE, Nick dh	4	1	2	1	0
RAHN, Justin lf	3	0	0	0	0
LEVY, Brett c	4	2	3	4	0
LISKE, Scott rf	3	1	2	4	0
MICHAELS, Sam 3b	3	0	0	0	1
FRAZIER, Spencer 2b	3	1	2	1	0
Totals	34	9	14	8	3
	ip	h	r	bb	so
GOODBRAND, Ryan W p	8.0	5	1	0	5

UCSD Baseball 7, Sonoma State 9 5/12/12

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb
SUSDORF, Danny cf	5	1	3	2	0
SIEGEL, Richard 1b	4	0	0	1	1
TUCK, Garrett ss	5	0	1	0	0
LA FACE, Nick dh	4	1	1	0	1
RAHN, Justin lf	4	1	2	0	0
LEVY, Brett c	3	0	0	0	0
LISKE, Scott rf	2	3	0	0	1
MICHAELS, Sam 3b	1	1	1	2	2
FRAZIER, Spencer 2b	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	7	8	6	7
	ip	h	r	bb	so
RAUH, Jeff p	4.0	4	6	2	2
TUMA, Elias L p	1.1	2	2	0	2

UCSD Baseball 7, Sonoma State 3 5/12/12

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb
SUSDORF, Danny cf	4	1	2	1	1
SIEGEL, Richard 1b	4	2	1	0	1
TUCK, Garrett ss	3	2	2	1	1
LA FACE, Nick dh	3	0	1	1	1
RAHN, Justin lf	2	0	0	0	0
RINGOLD, Gregg lf	3	1	0	1	0
LISKE, Scott rf	2	0	0	1	0
MICHAELS, Sam 3b	4	0	1	0	0
FRAZIER, Spencer 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	7	9	7	4
	ip	h	r	bb	so
SELAREZ, Gregg W p	7.0	7	3	0	1

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SPORTS



HOW THE WEST WAS WON

BY RACHEL UDA • SPORTS EDITOR
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The UCSD Softball team is set to make their second ever appearance at the College World Series as West Region Champions.

UCSD Softball 3, Dominguez Hills 3 5/11/12

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb
LESOVSKY, Kris cf	4	1	1	0	0
WILLMON, Kirsten lf	4	0	3	1	0
BROWN, Caitlin rf/1b	4	1	0	0	0
SWANBERG, Charly c	4	0	1	0	0
ROMERO, Mya ss	3	1	1	0	0
SYKES, Maria dp/rf	3	0	1	2	0
SPANGLER, Nicole 1b/dp	3	0	1	0	0
PORTUGAL, Monique 2b	3	0	1	0	0
MCQUAID, Emily 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	9	3	0
	ip	h	r	bb	so
GAITO, Camille L p	6.0	5	4	1	1

UCSD Softball 1, Dominguez Hills 0 5/12/12

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb
LESOVSKY, Kris cf	4	0	0	0	0
WILLMON, Kirsten lf	4	0	1	0	0
BROWN, Caitlin 1b	4	1	2	1	0
SWANBERG, Charly c	2	0	1	0	0
ROMERO, Mya ss	2	0	0	0	1
SYKES, Maria rf	2	0	0	0	0
SPANGLER, Nicole dp	2	0	0	0	0
PORTUGAL, Monique 2b	2	0	0	0	1
MCQUAID, Emily 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	1	5	1	2
	ip	h	r	bb	so
GAITO, Camille W p	8.0	5	0	0	4

UCSD Softball 1, Dominguez Hills 0 5/12/12

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb
LESOVSKY, Kris cf	2	1	0	0	0
WILLMON, Kirsten lf	3	0	2	1	0
BROWN, Caitlin 1b	3	1	1	0	0
SWANBERG, Charly c	3	0	1	0	0
ROMERO, Mya ss	3	0	0	0	0
SYKES, Maria rf	3	0	0	0	0
SPANGLER, Nicole dp	2	0	0	0	0
PORTUGAL, Monique 2b	2	0	1	0	0
MCQUAID, Emily 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	1	6	1	0
	ip	h	r	bb	so
GAITO, Camille W p	7.0	3	0	1	2

Sixth-seed UCSD upset first-seed CSU Dominguez Hills last weekend, May 11 to May 12 to win their second consecutive West Regional championship.

The No. 24 Tritons topped the No. 10 Toros in the best of three game series in Carson, Calif. at Dominguez's home field, snapping the Toros' perfect 28-0 home record.

UCSD fell 4-3 in the first game of the series, but took the last two games 1-0 to take the West Region title.

On Friday, May 11, UCSD went up 3-0 in the third inning as sophomore Kirsten Willmon recorded a triple to bat in senior center-fielder Kris Lesovsky. UCSD scored two more runs on a throwing error. The Triton defense was unable to hold the lead, as UCSD recorded two infield errors, allowing the Toros four runs on three hits. "We felt that the only people that were going to take it from us were ourselves," sophomore catcher Caitlin Brown said to the UCSD Athletics

Department. "We knew going in that we were going to have to come out hard...We were never really worried about them coming back."

The Tritons won the second game in extra innings off a walk-off home run from Brown. "I've been struggling at the plate before that at-bat, so I just told myself to relax and see the ball." Brown said. "I knew [Gaito] was getting tired out there, as she should be, after pitching eight innings, so I just did what I had to do for my team."

In the decider, UCSD recorded a run in the first inning. Senior ace Camille Gaito (29-10) took control from there, going the distance, while allowing only three hits. The 2011 All-American and 2012 All-West Region selection has pitched the last 12 games for the Tritons, and will likely remain on the mound for the Tritons throughout the World Series. The All-American has already pitched all 53 innings of the NCAA Division II tournament for the Tritons, with a

0.66 ERA in her eight games thus far.

"On day two, my pitches were working a lot better, I was hitting my spots, which allowed our defense to do more work," Gaito said to the UCSD Athletics Department. "So I just stepped up my game a little bit and my fielding, and my defense just had my back all day."

UCSD will now advance to the College World Series for the second time in program history, as they look to defend their national title. As West Region Champions, UCSD will face the winners of the South Region, Valdosta State (53-4) this Wednesday, May 16 in Louisville, Kentucky.

The eight-team double-elimination tournament will also feature the regional winners from around the nation: Atlantic region representative Kutztown, Central region representative Augustana, Midwest region representative St. Joe, East region representative Southern Connecticut State, South Central representative Central

Oklahoma and South East representative Flagler.

UCSD will be the only squad to qualify for the World Series twice in the past two years.

"I think the experience [of being in the NCAA Championships before] is going to be helpful, but this is a brand new team," UCSD head coach Patti Gerckens said to the UCSD Athletics Department. "We're not trying to defend [our national title], we're just trying to win another one. It's totally different chemistry and we're just excited to be going to the show again."

The Tritons will have their work cut out for them in Louisville. UCSD's first opponent, Valdosta State, is currently ranked No. 1 nationally. The Blazers took all 16 first place votes, and have the fourth lowest earned run average in the nation, allowing just 1.22 runs a game.

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Sophomore All-West Region selection Caitlin Brown has recorded four home runs in her past eight games. Brown, batting .347, leads the roster with a .557 slugging percentage.

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